INDIANA STATE SENTINEL. INDIANAPOLIS, DECEMBER 18, 1845.

Legislative. In the Senate, the most of yesterday was consumed in the discussion of a proposition for relief to the house, in this city, Mrs. Northrop's, No. 68 South Wabash College, whose College edifice was destroyed Fourth street. The Commodore has been ill for the Our people have, I hope, read it, and are considering by fire some years since, giving the privilege to the last six months of a complication of disorders, includ- of it. Its Tariff doctrines will be perfectly acceptatrustees of said institution, to pay a loan of some ing a disease of the heart. He was unconscious, ble to the Democracy. The President has renewed 85,000, from the Sinking Fund, in State Bonds we learn, for the last forty-eight hours previous to his the offer, repeatedly made by his predecessors, to con-Those who engaged in the discussion were Messrs.

Davis, Orth, Reyburn, Todd and Ellis, in favor of Davis, Orth, Reyburn, Todd and Ellis, in favor of Commodore Elliot has played a conspicuous part of the Columbia river. I think I have no constitureceiving the bonds owned by the College in liquidation in our naval history, and rendered important services ents, non-combatants excepted, (and it is of no use of the debt due the State. Messrs. Murphy, Lane, to his country. His death is a loss to the service as to argue with them,) who will not say that the Presi-Edmonson, Hamrick, Handy, English and Winchell, well as to the public and his friends, by whom he was dent has offered enough, for the sake of peace. were opposed.

The committee on Education to whom the memorial of the President of the College was referred, reported it inexpedient to legislate on the subject at present; which report was concurred in by a vote of 32 to 17.

perplexing question of the compensation of grand and ficient to make considerable of a bubble. So many would be impartial. They unite in a common hapetit jurors in the several counties, was settled, by the new banks are going into operation in Ohio and else- tred of Republics, and envy us our happiness, and rapengrossment of a bill fixing said compensation at one where, that it may safely be predicted that we may id advancement in all the elements of national greatdollar and twenty-five cents in the several counties in soon run again the round of prosperity, speculation. this State. This looks like the entering wedge to a disaster and ruin. On this subject, Thompson's Bank

Bondholders, has been referred, held a meeting in the country. The reports of the Banks in this State for that opinion. Great Britain will not recede. We Supreme Court Room, on the evening before last, and this quarter, will show a larger circulation than ever cannot, with honor, recede. I know that the selfishand to enable the committee to have a full and free Bunking revived in Michigan, Illinois and Missis-

Considerable discussion took place, on yesterday. There are a few behind-the-times politicians who prate providing for a compensation to the examiners of com- away against Banks; but they are, or soon will be, mon school teachers of one dollar for each examination, to be paid by the applicant. After being amended the bill fell, on the question of engrossment, by a vote of aves 37, noes 50.

The files of the House being completely cleared of bills and messages from the Senate, on vesterday afternoon. "

Mr. Hazelrigg, from a select committee, on leave, reported against abolishing the office of State Agent, accompanied by a bill reducing the salary and compensation of that officer.

rison's Bank Democrat, of December 16th, it will be 1856. seen that the advertising of that fund is to be thrown into the laps of the Royal Family. This we expectpeople, of Indiana to insist on a thorough, sifting, hon- tember-certainly by November.

very near twins—have established, and are determin- of the Wabash and Eric Canal to the Ohio river?

by nerving up resolution, and love of country.

Far be it from me to wish to set our people to talked, so far as their patronage is concerned, to support a Bank Organ. So be it. We ask in return only for all we lose by it, the support of the honest people of the State. They or the Bank must rule. The determination of the matter is in their hands. If they are willing to be SLAVES to a MONEYED ARIS-TOCRACY, let them support the Bank, its Organ, and the whole Royal Family. If they would be free, -if they would continue to enjoy the inheritance judiciary, say the Whigs. Reader do you remember above letter, were offered on the 9th inst. They prowhich is their birthright, sanctified by the blood of that as long as ten years ago, that party elected Gustheir revered sires, then must they crush at once ALL tayus A. Everts as President Judge over the lament- to inquire into the condition of the national fortificaattempts to fasten the manacles upon their limbs, the ed Gen. Howard, for the northern circuit? Hyperifetters upon their liberties, now being attempted. on to a satyr! What a parallel! But then you must fensive works are necessary; and into the condition An increase of the revenue of the department is re-Safer, far safer, would their rights and liberties be on recollect that Everts was a whig and poor How- and quantity of the military supplies; and into the commended. the deck of a pirate, than under the control of these ard was a Democrat. And yet they tell you that state of the means possessed by the government for The rating of letters by weight, instead of by the In reply to these "words of kindness," we say we money gods. Look well to it. Delays are dangerous. politics must have nothing to do with the judiciary. the defence of the country. Another instructing the single sheet, is said to have been productive of very are in the habit of denouncing "Bank Democrats," Let but that concern, the Sinking Fund, get a white-washing from a committee, and the balance of your leaders thought qualified for office t. If so, just name condition of the robbis consistence of the country. Another instructing the line defence of the country of the country of the country. Another instructing the line defence of the country of the country. Another instructing the line defence of the country o lands worth a groat, are gone, the officers enriched, and him! We'll give the whole range of our history and into the state of the militia laws; and that they been more or less impaired. not swamps enough left to offer a reward for the de- and one week to do it in. tection of the already runaway scoundrels. We hope our suspicions may prove untrue; but until a thoour suspicions may prove untrue; but until a thorough examination is had, we shall never be satisfied.

Will the Legislature see it done. Trust to nothing but a sworn, honest agent, who will act independ-

Mr. Baker, of Vanderburgh, in a letter to the Evansville Journal, dated Dec. 2d, says-

the intelligence of the House, perhaps, on the above attempting to bent us. It is Merrison all over!

These resolutions will be interpreted as denoting a ed, is pressed upon the favorable consideration of in the end, will go for the renewal of its charter. Our state, that it afterwards did authorize a subscription for one copy of the State Sentinel and two copies of gia, securing the married women their own property, the State Journal for each member. We hope the Whigs won't find any cause to grumble about this. It is certainly a pretty fair arrangement for them.

Fund allows their Organ for his advertisement. In come hers as legatee after her marriage, with the nathe Journal or Sentinel, under the old rule, we should tural increase of such property, shall not be vested have been allowed \$3,75. But we suppose they have in her husband, or liable for his debts-but that the increased the price, thus making the people pay for artificial increase of such property, after deducting assisting to support their Bank Organ, the Royal expenses of support of family, education of children, Family Gazette.

Wonder if these Bank Aristocrats ever imagined that they supported the State Sentinel Establishment

regular curs. We should like to ask of them, what they think of the praises of the same message by such papers as the Louisville Journal, the New York late date, headed "The next Governor," wherein it is Tribune, Express, Journal of Commerce, and other prophesied that Jesse D. Bright would probably be respectable papers?

and Appendix, have been transferred to the Congres- editorial life may make you better prophets. sional Globe and Appendix, by an arrangement be-

Death of Com. Elliet.

The Philadelphia Ledger of December 11th, con-

tains the following melanchely announcement: "We learn, with regret, that Commodore Jesse D. Elliott, commandant at the Navy Yard at this station,

glory and renown of the American name."

Another blow up, and burst up.

The signs of the times, says the Goshen Democrat, are indicative of another expansion of the circulation, In the House of Representatives, yesterday, the perhaps not to such an extent as that of '36, but sufmore general system of legislation, in other particu- note Reporter for November, good authority too, by and have, of course, published them, so that, by this the way, has the following:

the communication of Mr. Butler, the Agent of our commencement of another Bank expansion in this here, in public life, that War is inevitable. I am of organized by the appointment of Mr. Lane, the Sena- into existence. Six new ones are organizign in this will lose their Commerce, and be in danger of bombardtor from Vanderburgh, as Chairman. A resolution, State; one in Vermont, and notices are published in we understood, was adopted, providing that the delibe- the Pennsylvania papers, that application will be made will be addressed. He will be told that he will, by rations of the committee should be held with closed to the legislature for ten new banks and for seven redoors. The object no doubt is, to prevent interruption, newals of old charters—in all, \$7,40,000 of capital. ton. But I cannot yet believe that considerations so Before long we shall see the arts and sciences of conference with the Agent as to the extent of his pow- sippi. The recent election in Ohio demonstrates con-

obselete ideas." swing. We are a great country-we can carry more so as to reduce the compensation to seventy-five cents steam and make more revolutions than any five nations on earth. We shall make a glorious run until standing, with at least one hundred broken banks, most certain. It is therefore the duty of every citi- of our army, which in the aggregate, does not exceed nusl tax of thirty dollars was assessed on all houses, withit's time to jump overboard.

South Carolina.

The Legislature of this State convened in the Capthe report against the State Agent, he would move that the report and bill be laid on the table; which motion prevailed.

This document states that the present debt of the motion prevailed.

State amounts to about three and a half millions, and the report against the State Agent, he would move that the report and bill be laid on the table; which motion prevailed.

The past year has been one of almost unexampled to the common and the charges should be higher, and below which the government of the sum of the state of things at home, of the probable and unauspicious state of things at home, to occupy our posts, which they should be lower on the cheaper articles. The tax probable.

The past year has been one of almost unexampled to the sum of The Speaker then laid before the House, a report indicates the probability that it will be punctually received no consideration; such are his opinions, and its charter ought not to be extended any further than its present limitations. These are his words;

Before any action on the report, the House ad- "The wisdom of State institutions of this charac- ing people last summer, on any occasion, where I a consideration of our fortifications, armories, found- ufacturer, the farmer and planter are deprived to a great Court. Opinion by Sullivan J. By reference to the Royal Family Gazette, or Mor- the expiration of its charter, which will take place in asserting and maintaining our right to every foot of be left with insufficient defences. Col. Kearner's ex-

It only adds to our suspicions; and so far from being continue as favorable during the next ten months, as spring, and clear more land this winter, for a crop a punishment to us, as was no doubt intended, it will it has since the work commenced, the main line of next summer-not for lucre-but because their counoperate reversely. It must cause the honest, thinking the canal will be completed by the first of next Sep- try may have to tax them to carry on a war-their

The examination of a committee will result in nothing. under contract is about one hundred miles, and should which will sally forth swarms of riflemen to meet Give such an agent powers, also, not only to examine the anticipations of the Engineer be realized-"that the sudden emergencies of war, besides contributing and figure up the books; but give him power to ex- the work will be finished by the first of November its full quota to the regular army. amine witnesses under oath. The representatives of next "-the whole work will then have been complet- I do not wish to be an alarmist. I hope my fears the people owe it to themselves, and their constitu- ed in about fourteen months from the time of its coments, of all parties, to see that it is faithfully done. mencement. May we not hope that the same zeal and for it is wise-by not wasting resources-by prepa-It seems now, that the Bank and Sinking Fund- energy will be exercised in regard to the completion ring to be taxed-by planting for our army-and

Dr. James Ritchey.

Johnson County Convention, published in our last

We do not believe that Morrison has received any such thing; and he pretends to it merely as an excuse for giving Benton a stab in the back.

however does; please inform my constituents of the fact."

ted the President's message in his paper, by leaving defending our coast and our commerce, and for any fact."

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ted the President's message in his paper, by leaving defending our coast and our commerce, and for any section and the first day of the next design of continuing and supporting these out about two columns of it! This was done we supside the present year, be continued, without burdening after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service the exigencies of the country may probably after the present year, be continued, without burdening the service they can attend to the adoption that the said petition will be serviced to the country may probably after the present year. One would draw an unfavorable inference against pose, for the sake of saving a few dimes as well as require.

THE WOMAN'S BILL has passed the Senate of Georand similar to the law on the same subject in Louisiana and Mississippi. There is a probabilility of its State Senators, in Tuesday's Spectator, says that he passing the House. One of its provisions is, that the (the Senator) is "from a county of the same name as document second in interest to the President's mesproperty, real or personal, in the possession of a wo- one of the two of our Supreme Judges, who was de- sage only. Mr. Walker takes bold ground in favor We should like to know how much the Sinking man at the time of her marriage, or which may be- posed last winter by Gov. Whitcomb." We cannot of just policy on the great questions of taxation and President, Editor and all his adjuncts, will go over to &c., may go to the use of the husband.

FUNNY .- The St. Joseph Valley Register made some prophecies some time since, respecting a U. S. Most of the Whig editors in this State set Senator. We promised to call its attention to them upon the Governor's Annual Message, like a set of at a future day, which we now do, with no time for

We would also call its attention to an article of a "the competitor of" Orth! in the next gubernatorial race!! What think you of prophecy now, gentle-The subscribers of the Congressional Union men ! Do you lack experience ! Fifteen years of

INDIANAPOLIS, DECEMBER 20, 1845.

Washington Correspondence.

HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES,)

Dec. 15th, 1845. Messrs. Editors: - You have seen the message. much respected. Thus pass away one by one the Many will think he offered too much. This proposiveterans of the late war, whose bravery added to the tion, made only in great love of peace, has been rejected. Many of my constituents will rejoice that it has been rejected, and will be slow to believe that it would have ever been made, but for a prescience of its rejection. What remains for us! We must either leave the matter to the arbitration of a friendly power, or assert our own rights. It is absurd to suppose ness. Hence we must stand up for ourselves, and arbitrate our own controversies. You have seen the resolutions introduced in the Senate by Gen. Cass, time, my constituents are acquainted with their pur-The joint committees of the two Houses, to which BANKS.—The year 1845, will be memorable for the port. It is the opinion of many intelligent persons, before. In Ohio, twenty new banks have just sprung ness of the great cities will be appealed to. They war, be deprived of the English markets, for his cotclusively that the arts of banking are again popular. The resident was nominated, declared the will of the There are a few behind-the-times politicians who prate a few behind-the-times politicians are a few behind-

grovelling as these will operate on more than some

substantial prosperity to the people of Indiana. The commended, to assist in constructing bridges, to faspeculators may say it has been "no great things," cilitate the movement of the army in Texas. The exof the Agent of State, in relation to State bonds sold on the tariff of 1842; be. If the surety in a replevin bond be a material witness on credit, &c.,—taking the ground that the State is The Governor acknowledges that the operations of prices; but our farmers had a fine crop, and a fair administration of the appropriations, are set forth, bound for the payment of such bonds, when not in the State Bank thave yielded a fair and satisfactory market. Let my voice reach them, and warn them and the estimates for the ensuing year are given, and duties. the hands of the original holder, although we have income to the State," but more than insinuates that to economize the proceeds of their prosperity. Instead of squandering the proceeds of their well earn- been and will be required, an inconsiderable increase ries from 1 to 8 per cent., that of manufactures is more ed gains in "cheap goods," let them hoard them, for only has been suggested. For arming fortifications than double. The reason is, that whilst the high duties their country's service. I scarce addressed the work- \$100,000 is the increase, and Congress is invoked to secure nearly a monopoly of the home market to the manter has been a question of great perplexity and much failed to tell them that they had the fighting and the ries for cannon, &c. Particular reference is made to extent of the foreign market by these duties. The farmer discussion, and perhaps it would be well for us to re- paying to do. I told them that I would vote for the our fortifications at Sandy Hook, Staten Island, and flect whether its continuance would be desirable after admission of Texas as a State, and for every measure with great propriety; for a city like this should not Oregon, though I might be certain that a declaration pedition to the South Pass of the Rocky Mountain, er and planter—a benefit to the farmer, in nearly a moof war against us by every power in Europe, would and Captain Fremont's expedition, the West Point ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. - We understand be the result. They gave me their votes understand be the result. They gave me their topics their fabrics, and a variety of other topics their fabrics, and a loss to the latter, in the payment of ment, without filing special bail. Reversed. into the laps of the Royal Family. This we expectsays the Ottawa Constitutionalist, from Mr. Gooding, ingly. As I then notified them of the course I inthose high prices, and in total or partial exclusion from
the chief Engineer, that the work on the whole line tended to pursue, it is my duty now to warn them of
the foreign market. The true question is, whether the agement, or to call the attention of the people to the is now progressing very rapidly, there now being at events to be expected. Let them take care of the necessity of a thorough examination of its affairs. work 1500 men, and a proportionate number of teams, proceeds of the last crop, and pay their debts, if any carts, &c. He thinks, that if the weather should they owe, and let them plough deep, early in the est and fair examination of the management of that From the above extract it will be seen that the their boys may be in the tented field, next year or the fund from its very commencement to the present day; "Illinois and Michigan Canal" is in a fair way to be year after, instead of aiding them on their farms. and that too by an AGENT; one qualified and honest. completed the ensuing year. The whole distance rily be the store house of the army, and the hive from

> ing, and vaporing and wasting time. I say, waste no By reference to the report of the proceedings of the time, work hard, save well, and prepare to be taxed and to fight. I told the people last summer and the there will be a falling off in the next revenue to the could feed and clothe the people of nearly all the world.

Politics should have nothing to do with the The resolutions of Gen. Cass, referred to in the lessened \$1,323,997. be instructed to report such changes in the existing The report recommends a continuance of the rates the rag factory. The necessity for having Democrats Morrison pretends to have received a letter system as will give more experience and efficiency to of postage on written communications, subject to to fill these places, arises out of the facts of the exto foreign invasion. And another instucting the Com- three hundred miles, until the 30th June, 1848; and should have a watchful eye over the various branchmittee on Naval Affairs to inquire into the condition after that time that the ten cents pay for any distance es, and must necessarily employ Democrats to exert of the Navy of the United States, and into the quan- over fifty miles; and that fifteen cents be paid on each that vigilance. What we mean by "Bank Demotity and condition of the naval supplies now on hand, single letter for any distance over three hundred miles, crats," are those who favor the creating and sustain-By a statement in the Madison Eanner, wa are and whether an increase of them is not necessary to It is supposed by the Postmaster General that, if "Indiana Democrat" and his brother, the President. order to sell certain real estate of which the said William Meges died "Our House don't take the papers—the Senate, made aware, for the first time, that Morrrison mutila- the efficient operations of the navy, its capacity for other suggestions which he makes, of a kindred cha- Men, whose whole souls are wrapped up in the anti-

O'T" Crank," in his portraiture of one of our nstance. James Whitcomb himself was deposed and turned out of office from his station as the Head of A protective tariff is a question regarding the enhancebefore his term expired. There was no pretence that he had not discharged his duties faithfully. Where whether money vested in our manufactures shall, by spe-

tween Ritchie and Heiss, and Blair and Rives. This is a good arrangement all round. The semi-weekly arrangement all round. The semi-weekly Union will be continued at 2.50 and \$1.

The Steamship Great Britain on her way to England, broke her propeller on the 30th ult., after being out three days. She did not reach England, broke her propeller on the 30th ult., after being out three days. She did not reach England till the 17th, under sails. The Great Western arrived out in 13 days.

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The Steamship Great Britain on her way to it agricultural commerce, or navigation.

The present tariff is unjust and unequal, as well in its details as in the principles upon which it is founded. On the sum of the some of superior quality, for sale by C. A. FERGUSON.

A small lot of Gold diamond pointed from and principles upon which it is founded. On the few last years. If this Legislature extends the privilege of the Bank this year, the day of repent.

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service during the past year, and the present con-

who are utterly unable to perform the proper duties of articles, who are utterly unable to perform the proper duties of their stations, and who render no equivalent for the of the real value; and the operation of all minimums may tional Road, where a daily mail passed each day, high salaries they receive. The Secretary proposes be illustrated by a single example. Thus, by the Tariff directed to a broker by the name of Atwood, in Chiluse the pruning knife, even more freely than he refrom the inferior ranks.

Annapolis, to which midshipmen will be sent when on shore, instead of being left to lounge away their time. The establishment causes no additional expense,

War Report.

Report of the Post Master General. The Washington Union gives the following synop-

sis of the report of the Postmaster General.

mentioned was 3,277. 1845 was greater than in the preceding year by 224,- still have been in the country, consuming our agricultural tion, admits the facts stated in the breaches, and on a writ 645 miles, the cost has been less by \$62,791.

and 269 were discontinued. The revenue of the department for the period mentioned amounted to \$4,289,841 80; and the expendi-

tures for the same time were \$4,320,731 99. The nett revenue of the department amounted to

foregone conclusion, whatever their fate may be in the Congress, and various considerations justifying the innovation are presented.

The Treasury Report.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is a

some cases they have diminished.

service during the past year, and the present con-dition of the department, are most clearly and the mechanic, by many higher duties upon the manufacconcisely stated, and accompanied by many ex- ture than spon the article made out of it by the mechanic, cellent suggestions. We have always had a high It discriminates in favor of the manufacturer, and against Mr. Bancroft shows that there is pressing occasion the product of American industry as manufactures. It cape. How this is done can be seen by the following for the interposition of Congress. The service is the discriminates in favor of the rich and against the poor, by fact : nursery of abuse, incompetency, and waste. Promo- high duties upon nearly all the necessaries of life, and by Some three years since, the Granville Bank bursted tions are not founded on merit, but on age; and, con- minimums and specific duties, rendering the tax upon the up. The morning before the failure was known in sequently, the higher grades of officers number many real value much higher on the cheaper than upon the line the village where the concern was situated, a letter

several reforms, but we think Congress might wisely of 1842, a duty of 30 per cent. ad valorem is levied upon licothe. Before the failure was known in Granville all manufactures of cotton; but the law further provides it was known by the brokers and bankers in Chillicommends. Merit should be established as the ground of promotion; and a single regard to that, with proper safeguards against favor or partizan influence, established and rigidly maintained. And in addition tablished and rigidly maintained. And in addition to this, the number of officers in the service should be immediately reduced to its wants; the best one being retained, and suitable provision made for the oth- fictitious value-reising it five times higher on the cheap previous the directors agreed to close the concern on ers. If this were done, and hereafter an emergency article consumed by the poor, than upon the fine article arises which renders an increase of the number necessary, it can be made by promoting younger men ment No. 306, of the 1st session of the 38th Congress, Thus will it ever be, so long as the present system this difference, by actual importation was 65 per cent. be- of banking is allowed to exist. While bank charters A school has been established at Fort Severn, near tween the cheaper and the finer article of the 20 per cent. are so framed as to make it the interest of those doing minimum, 131 per cent. on the 30 per cent. minimum, business under them to swindle, so long will the pub-483 per cent. on the 35 per cent. minimum, 84 per cent. lie morals be shocked by bank outrages. The public on the 60 per cent. minimum, and 84 per cent. on the 75 are looked upon as a goose, and he who can pluck the per cent, minimum. This difference is founded on actual most feathers is the greatest financier. Each banker being maintained out of the appropriations for in-importation, and shows an average discrimination against will take care of his particular friends, as in the case structors at sea, which offices had degenerated into the poor on cotton imports of 82 per cent. beyond what ness of the great cities will be appealed to. They will lose their Commerce, and be in danger of bombardment. So, too, the selfishness of the cotton planter ment. So, too, the selfishness of the cotton planter should be improved and increased in usefulness.

Structors at sea, which others had degenerated into the poor on cotton imports of 82 per cent. Deyond the poor on cotton imports of 82 per cent. Deyond the poor on cotton imports of 82 per cent. Deyond the tax would be if assessed upon the actual value. The operation of the specific duty presents a similar discrimination against the poor and in favor of the rich. Thus should be improved and increased in usefulness. upon salt the duty is not upon the value, but it is eight cents a bushel, whether the article be coarse or fine-show-The Report of the Secretary of War Department, ing by the same document from actual importation, a dishalf dozen votes in the House of Representatives. like those of the heads of the other Departments, is a crimination of 64 per cent. against the cheap and in favor cases DETERMINED AT THE NOVEMBER TERM, 1845. The resolutions of the Baltimore Convention, by which valuable paper. The condition of the Army, and the of the finer article; and this to a greater or less extent is Nation. The message of the President is a well clabset forth. One regiment alone is placed on the North-orated, and perspicuous commentary upon those resolutions, and the Executive action, on the subject of two thousand miles; and on the line from the Falls by estimates founded on the same document, to a tax of the clerk of the sale made a memoobselete ideas."

Finale.—Clear the track and let us all have a fair Oregon, will be sustained not only by the majority, of St. Anthony to New Orleans—fifteen hundred miles \$5,108.422, exacted by minimums and specific duties anbut by the minority party, in rural places. War, there is only one regiment of dragoons and two of then, may be delayed, for some time, (though I can infantry. The Artillery regiments, reduced by detachscarcely conceive of any way in which substantial ments of four companies from each, now garrison the were assessed, upon the actual value. If direct taxes were dor, afterwards, offered to the vender a deed for the land, delay can be brought about,) but in the end it is al- seaboard from Newport to New Orleans. The residue made specific, they would be infolerable. Thus, if an an- on being paid the price, which offer was refused. Held, standing, with at least one numbered broken banks, that the purchase money, after such tender and refusal, better thousand bursted speculators, and bankruptcy as thick as blackberries. We shall ring the bell when fence at. But the affectation will be only put on to sity which prompted this disposition of our little and the owner of the costly mansion a tax of but thirty ion by Sullivan J. 1. Where a suit is brought by a nongain time for further preparation for war, or to secure peace at home. When we come to execute our until our relations with Mexico have assumed a more degree, but not in principle, from the same unvarying of the State, and that fact appears on the record, the defend-Oregon bill, by carrying out our plan of populating amicable character. The Report suggests, in case of specified duty on cheap as on fine articles. If any disthe country, and by the erection of military posts, necessity, a judicious mode of increasing the Army Mr. Secrest said, as there were some charges in the report against the State Agent, he would move ton papers, was delivered to the Senate on the 25th.

> nopoly of the home market, and in enhanced prices of the foreign market. The true question is, whether the by DEWEY J. farmer and planter shall, to a great extent, supply our peochange shall be forbidden by high duties on such manufactures, and their supply thrown, as a monopoly, at large Hendricks C. C. Opinion by Sullivan J. ing classes engaged in our manufactures) deriving any of the bond, and equally accessible to plaintiff and de-The number of mail contractors on the day above benefit from the tariff, does not exceed 400,000, of whom fendant.

> On the 30th of June, 1845, there were 14,183 post so small in number, and not consuming one-half the supoffices; during the preceding year, 352 were created, ply many countries, the farmer and planter are asked to of eight hundred millions, disabled from purchasing our products by our high duties on all they would sell in exchange. The farmer and planter would have the foreign market also to a much greater extent, but for the total or

partial prohibition of the last tariff. We have more fertile lands than any other nation, can

crats." &c.

ing such institutions. Such men as the editor of the peti the treasury.

Legislature, this very minute, to extend a perpetual privilege to the State Bank to issue small notes; and oppose if they think proper so to do.

Attest, Joshua D. Parker, Clerk. opinion of the design in getting up the "Indiana De- State of Indiana --- Hendricks County. threaten division and create dissensions in the Demo- to be probably insolvent. The creditors are therefore required to file cratic ranks, in order that such disaffection may be found to favor the Whigs in extending every privilege to the concern that she may ask for. And to sustain this paper, the money of the Bank can be suffer such a statement to pass without contradiction. finance, and manfully speaks the truth right out! The whig party. Already do they manifest their de-There were no Judges deposed last winter. Nor was there any attempt to depose the Judges. Their terms were about to expire. Time, that deposes all that he has no desire to compromise with error, enoffices except those holding for life, was about to de- trenched though it be, in strong holds. We are sorry clique have passed their resolution to apply to the House, in the town of Peru, in said county, in separate lots of 40 offices except those holding for life, was about to depose them, not Gov. Whitcomb. They had no claim to a reappointment, over any other qualified persons. The Constitution had limited their term to seven years. But it is becoming fashionable in some quarters to disregard Constitutions. Hence the rule, once in office always in office. But as Crank talks of the content with the wages of labor. In reply, it is contended that the wages of labor. In the trenched though it be, in strong holds. We are sorry that the pressure on our columns prevents us from leave less that the provided that the pressure on our columns prevents us from later to extend the privilege of issuing small acres (some a lew hundredths of an acre over, and some lew less (lique have passed their resclution to the privilege of issuing small acres (some a lew hundredths of an acre over, and some lew hundredths of an acre over, and some lew less (lique have less) acres from later to extend the privilege of issuing small acres (some a lew hundredths of an acre over, and some lew less (lique have les deposing men from office, we can give him a genuine labor. In reply, it is contended that the wages of labor Indiana bills. Both will compete with specie; and behave not augmented since the tariff of 1812, and that in tween the two, Indiana would become as barren of specie State of Indiana -- Hendricks County. as the Morrisons' heads and hearts are of Democratic A protective tariff is a question regarding the enhancement of the General Land Office, by the Whig party in 1841, the wages of labor, which would reduce those he had not discharged his duties faithfully. Where were the lamentations then?

There never was a grosser humbug than Morrison's pretended reports of the legislative proceedings.

A protective tariff is a question regarding the enhancement of the profits of capital. That is its object, and not the wages of labor, which would reduce those profits. It is a question of per centage, and is to decide whether money vested in our manufactures shall, by special legislation, yield a profit of ten, twenty, or thirty per cial legislation, yield a profit of ten, twenty or the Morrison's heads and hearts are of Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democratic Democr the General Land Office, by the Whig party in 1841, ment of the profits of capital. That is its object, and not before his term expired. There was no pretence that

favor of manufactures, and against agriculture, by im- | ance may come too late. We say then, hold tight the Mr. Bancroft's report is a thorough business document. The details showing the occurrences in the ric than upon the agricultural product out of which it son that will last them the remainder of their lives. and if they get mad and go over to the Feds, call a grand jubilee of the Democratic party, and all in the State will attend .- New Albany Democrat, Dec. 11.

BANK FAILURES .- The reason why Bankers and opinion of the ability of the Secretary of the the merchant, by injurious restrictions upon trade and Navy, but he proves himself to be ahead of our most commerce; and against the ship building and navigating favorable anticipations. It is evident that he is a interest, by heavy duties on almost every article used in vigilant and efficient officer, and a thorough re-building or navigating vessels. It discriminates in favor ures, the loss, as an almost invariable rule, falls upon of manufactures and against exports, which are as truly the industrious class, while the banker and broker es-

was mailed by the cashier of the bank at the village

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA.

Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel, BY A. M. CARNAHAN.

may be substituted in his place, and he rendered a compe tent witness. Reversed.

Dennis v. Dennis. Appeal from the Washington Probate

hanced in price by the duties. The tariff is thus a double plainant to a dower, that the husband was seized of the pre-Abbott v. Warriner. Error to the Decatur C. C. Opinion

The defendant in foreign attachment may plead in abate-

it, he is guilty of a criminal offence. Affirmed. prices, by high tariffs, into the hands of our own manufac- 1. Debt on the official bond of a Sheriff. The defendants turers. The number of manufacturing capitalists who craved over of the bond, condition, atte-tation, and approval mails covered an extent of 143,844 miles. The an- desire the benefit from the heavy taxes extracted by the of the bond by the associate Judges. To the demand of over nual transportation on the routes, on the same day, tariff from twenty millions of people, does not exceed of the approval of the bond, the plaintiff demuried. Held, was 35,634,269 miles-involving an expenditure of ten thousand. The whole number (including the work- that the demurier was well taken. The approval by the

not more than 40,000 have been brought into this pursuit | 2. A demorrer to a replication assigning breaches in a suit It is stated, that while the annual transportation in by the last tariff. But this small number of 40,000 would brought under the statute of 1838, on a bond with a condiproducts; and in the attempt to secure them as purchasers, of inquiry to assess the plaintiff's damages, the facts adintroduce testimony in mitigation, and the jury must assess the damages accordingly. Affirmed.

State of Indiana -- Boone County. BOONE PROBATE COURT, NOVEMBER TERM, 1845. Joseph Larimore, Adm, of James Berryhill, deceased, vs. Esther Berrybill, Alexander M. Berryhill, Joseph Berry-

It is estimated, from data given in the report, that raise a greater variety of products, and, it may be said, the world said deceased, and it appearing to the Court that the Tri-weekly, it will be seen that Dr. James Ritchey great system of improvement, or a bank, or a public is recommended as a suitable person to be placed on officer to be supported they (the people who labor.) is recommended as a suitable person to be placed on officer to be supported, they (the people who labor,) the Democratic ticket for Lieutenant Governor.

Sition that the savings on the contracts will not trainstant the savings of the saving the means of the department for the present year will be if cultivated to their fullest extent, could, of themselves, published at Indianapolis in said State, notifying the said lessened \$1,323,997.

Joseph Berryhill that said petition of insolvency is still pending in said Court, and if not plead to or answered on or before the calling of the cause at the next term of said Court, the same will be taken as confessed and true against

By order of the Court. Attest, LEVI LANE, Clk.

State of Indiana-Boone County. A T the November term of the Boone Probate Court, A. D. 1845, said court declared the estate of Jesse Smith, deceased, to be

Samuel J. Ensminger and Robert M. Megee, Administrators of the estate of William Megee, deceased, vs. William McAuley and Jane, his wife, Ellison Megee, Allen Hess and Sarah, his wife, Elizabeth Megee, Georgean Burks, William H. Burks, Frances Jane Burks, Elizabeth Burks, Mary J. Burks and John J. Burks,

mocrat," is to make it the organ of the Bank, to A T the November term of the Hendricks Probate Court, A. D. Danville, Dec. 10, 1845.

SALE OF SCHOOL LAND In Miami County, Indiana.